

1-17-1974

## Daily Eastern News: January 17, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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## New registration system 'smooth'

By Kathy Abell

New registration procedures implemented this semester went smoothly the first time they were tried, Peter Moody, vice president of academic affairs said Tuesday afternoon.

Heading the new system is Mike Taylor, formerly systems director of computer services. Taylor became chief director of registration Jan. 3.

"We needed a new man," Moody said, referring to the registration problems of last fall. He explained that Taylor's past experience with computer services gave him knowledge of Eastern's registration system, which was an advantage over bringing in someone new.

"This angle of the registration procedures is new to me," Taylor said, who explained that his first day at the registration lines was a day of learning.

Ed Graening still holds the title of registration director, but no longer meets the students on a face-to-face basis. His main responsibility during registration

time is working with computer terminals on the mezzanine level of the University Union, Moody said.

Registration procedure now consists of going through department representatives who assign class seats upon student request.

"The faculty now deals directly with the students," Moody said. He explained that the faculty is responsible for making class seats available to the students.

In the past, Moody said, instructors have been concerned with students being refused seats in their classes. Under the new system the instructors will receive the "gruff" if students are denied class seats, he said.

"For its first time the new system went efficiently," Taylor said. He pointed out that there were not any long lines on the first day of registration.

"About 1 p.m. (when the line opened in the afternoon) there were approximately 100 students in line, but

we cleared them in no time," Taylor explained.

The effectiveness of registration Tuesday was partially due to the small number of students registering, Moody said. Figures released by Taylor showed that 452 students registered the first day. Moody predicted approximately the same amount of registrants for Wednesday.

Tuesday's registration was reserved for students who previously did not have an opportunity to register—readmits, transfers and new students. Registration was opened to everyone Wednesday.

Moody said that now they are looking for the "bugs" in the new registration system and will continue to try to make improvements.

"Any system is better than the one we used to have," he said.

The major problem Tuesday was trying to read students' handwriting when they wrote their desired schedule on a worksheet provided by the registration office, Taylor said.

Time conflicts also arose as a result of misprinted schedules, but this was easily corrected, Taylor explained.

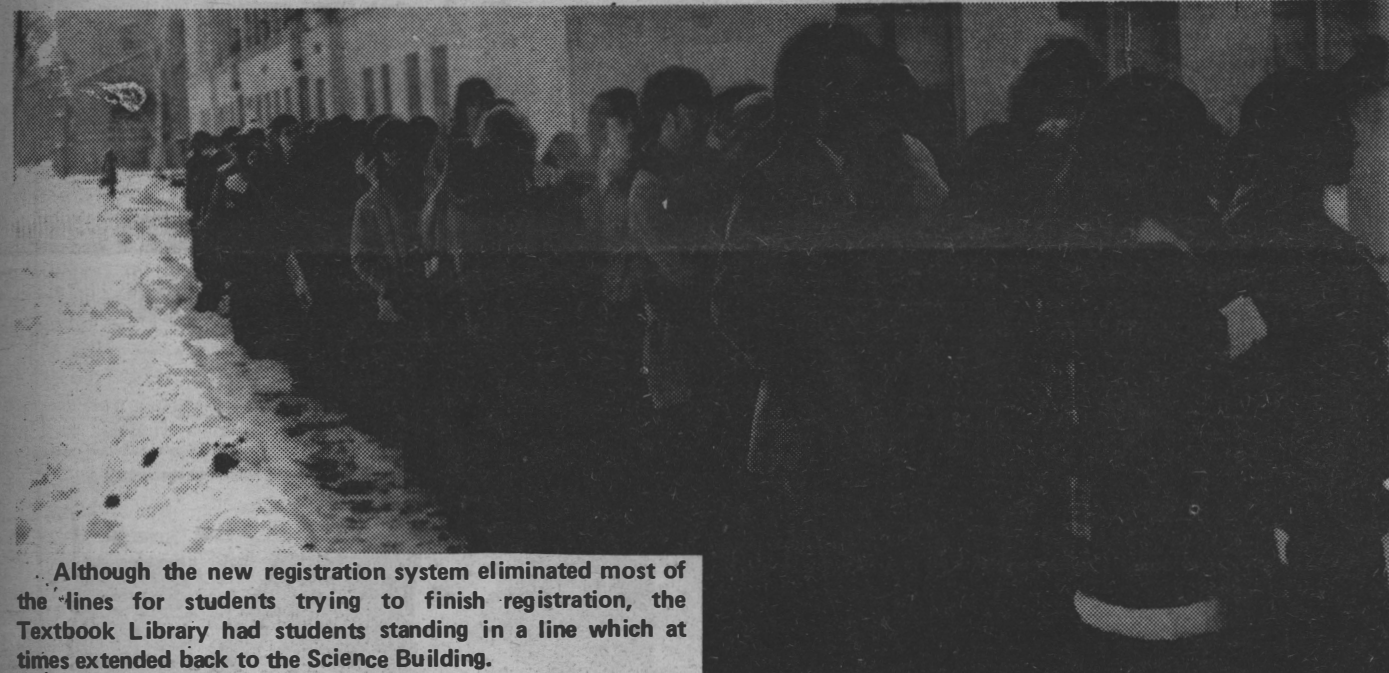
Adding classes will follow the same procedure used in regular registration.

Add lines open Thursday and will continue for four consecutive class days.

Moody pointed out a problem that could result if students register for too many classes. If students fail to drop unwanted classes before the fourth day of adds then those class seats cannot be taken by another student.

He explained that there is a safeguard against this happening if the registration personnel are willing to take the few extra minutes to check a student's schedule. Terminals are available that give this information.

Last semester a major problem with registration and adding classes was the unavailability of class seats, Taylor said. However, with fewer students coming in this semester than have left since last semester, more seats are available.



Although the new registration system eliminated most of the lines for students trying to finish registration, the Textbook Library had students standing in a line which at times extended back to the Science Building.

## Delay tuition hike for study-BOG

By Rick Popely

A recommendation that there be further study and public hearings before tuitions at state colleges are increased was approved last week by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

The BOG action was in response to a decision in December by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) that tuitions be raised six per cent next fall as the first step in bringing students' share of instructional costs up to one-third.

Ben L. Morton, executive officer of the BOG, who had earlier said that he was opposed to the increase as approved by the BHE, said in his report to the BOG: "The Board of Governors does not believe that studies to date provide the necessary solid research information or an adequate sounding of all facets of public opinion concerning . . . the tuition policy."

### Must develop information

Morton's report called for the BHE to "develop clear and solid experimental information as to the impact of different levels of student charges" before the tuition policy is implemented.

Also, Morton recommended that "extensive and well-publicized public hearings be held to assess the thrust of desired public policy" after further studies have been completed.

Earlier this week Morton said that any changes in fees charged by the five BOG institutions would be discussed at the board's April meeting. Changes in fees for residence halls as well as other areas such as tuition will be discussed then, he said.

If the BHE stands by its decision for a six per cent increase in tuitions, Morton said, the BOG will "reluctantly consider being a part of that decision."

Two of the reasons he cited for opposing tuition increases were that it "puts an increasing squeeze" on students from middle income families and may limit "access" to public higher education to only those who can afford it or obtain financial aid.

### 6 per cent increase

A six per cent increase in tuition at Eastern would raise the tuition from \$210 per semester to \$222.60.

In other action the BOG appointed a Presidential Evaluation Committee to implement the boards' evaluation policy.

Students and faculty will be among those who will participate in the annual evaluation of the university presidents.

Appointed to the committee were board members Mrs. Walter Lohman, Springfield (chairperson); Lawrence Hansen, Chicago; and Peter Lardner of Rock Island.

Evaluation forms for both presidents and the board's executive officer were also approved. The executive officer will be evaluated by university presidents, legislators and the BOG Council of Students and Council of Faculties.

The policy, Morton explained, was approved by the board earlier and "we felt it was our responsibility as executives and presidents to set an example."

### Unique in Illinois

"As far as I know it is unique in Illinois. Everybody will be systematically evaluated," he said.

Jeffrey R. Ladd, Crystal Lake, was elected chairman of the board to succeed Howard V. Phalin, Wilmette. Peter Lardner, Rock Island, was elected vice chairman.

The board also approved guidelines for (See TUITION, page 5)

## Crossman will seek reelection

By Craig Sanders

Incumbent student senate speaker Bob Crossman said Wednesday that he will seek reelection to that position when the senate holds its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday night.

Crossman is expected to be opposed by At-large senator Jim Price. Although Price could not be contacted by the News to confirm his candidacy, former senator Chuck Balling said Wednesday that Price had indicated to him in December that he might run for speaker.

Balling said that Price at the time was considering running, although he had made no firm decision.

Other senators contacted by the News said that they expected Price to run but Price had not said yet whether he was in the race or not.

Crossman expressed confidence that he would win the post. He also said that he feels that his side of the senate (the liberals) has enough votes to get legislation passed that they desire.

"It looks like we will have close to a two-thirds majority," Crossman said in explaining his optimism over the liberals' strength in the senate for spring semester.

Crossman listed experience as one of re-election. "From my work on the Bill of Rights and with administrators I think I have a good idea of what's going on," he said.

He also added that his experience will help keep things together in the senate.

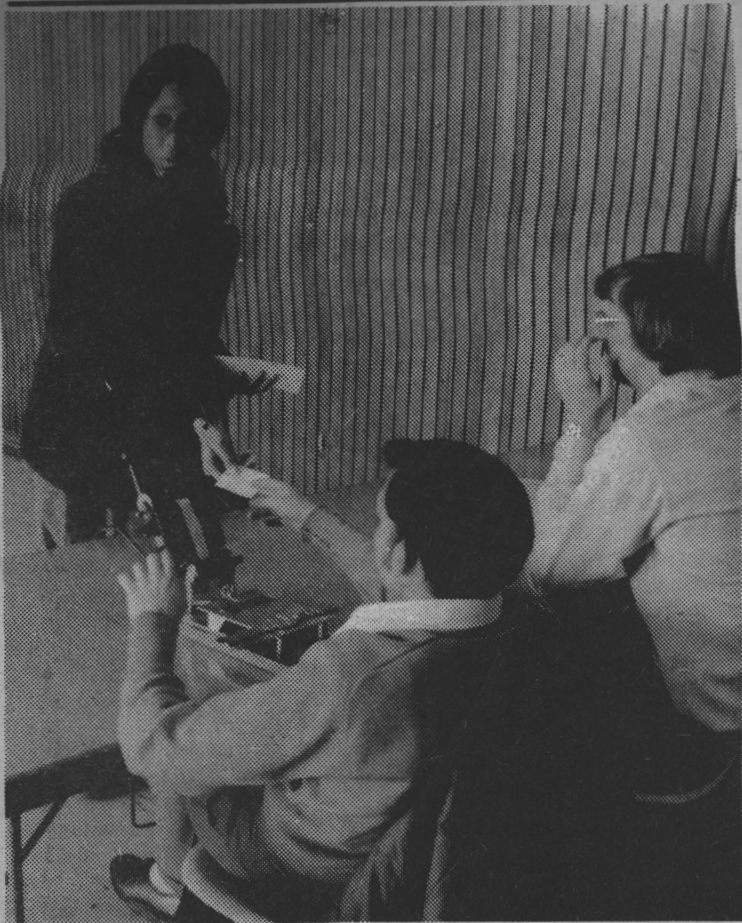
Crossman won after Dunn supporters threw their votes to him in reaction to an (See CROSSMAN, page 5)

## Partly sunny

Thursday partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Thursday night partly cloudy and a little warmer with lows in the mid 30s.





### Making it valid

Registration continued Wednesday as students made final preparations for classes which began this morning. One girl is shown above getting her ID validated. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

## campus calendar

### THURSDAY

#### MEETINGS

Registration, Ballroom, Mezzanine Area, Iroquois, 8 a.m.  
Management, Heritage Room, 10:15 a.m.  
Student Teacher Staff, Heritage Room, 2 p.m.  
Speech Pathology, Walnut Room, 4:30 p.m.  
Life Science Orientation, McAfee, South Gym, 10 a.m.  
Speech Pathology, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Life Science Orientation, McAfee, South Gym, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.  
Age Group Swim, Lab School

Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA Track & Tennis, Lantz Field House, 5 p.m.  
WRA Speed Swimming, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.  
Co-Rec, Lantz Field House, 7 p.m.

Co-Rec, Lantz Pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Will Rogers, "That Darn Cat", 7 & 9:10.  
Mattoon Theatre, "That Darn Cat," 7 & 9:05.  
Time Theatre, "American Graffiti," 7 & 9:10.

### For 15 employees

# Too much snow to move

By Cheryl Johnson

Don't get upset because there seems to be as much snow around the campus now as there was when the fall semester ended Dec. 21 before hearing the reason why.

Basically, there's been just too much snow and not enough equipment and people.

Dalias Price of the Geography Dept. said Wednesday that approximately 26½ inches of snow has fallen in the Charleston area since Dec. 19.

Everett Alms, superintendent of the Physical Plant, aid that the grounds department that is in charge of removing the snow, consists of 15 employees, two snow plows and one tractor with a high lift bucket.

#### Have hauled snow

Alms said his men have been hauling snow for the past three weeks and had removed as much snow as they could with the number of people and the equipment they have.

"It would take millions of people and lots more equipment to move all that snow," he said. "It's not the Fourth of July and people can't expect those kind of conditions."

Price said the snow storm on Dec. 18-19 that hampered travel in the Charleston area set records for the total for one storm, 17½ inches, and snowfall in one 24-hour period, 15½ inches.

The total of 25½ inches that fell in December broke two records—the total for any one calendar month, 24 inches set in

1908, and in the month of December, 15.7 inches set in 1929.

#### Short of record

The total snowfall since November is over 28 inches, Price said, which falls short of the record 40 inches. However, he said that winter is only

about half over.

The average annual snowfall in this area is 16 inches, Price said.

Alms said that additional snow since Christmas and freezing rain made snow removal even more difficult.

(See SNOW, page 5)

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# Date for next election to be set by senate

By Craig Sanders

February 7 is expected to be approved by the student senate as the date for the next student body officers election, Bob Crossman, student senator speaker said Wednesday.

Crossman said he expects senate approval of February 7 as the date of the election at the senate's first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Crossman said that under the election rules the election must be held the first Thursday in February. Seats to be filled include student body president, executive vice president and financial vice president.

"I will urge the senate to approve the election date," Crossman said explaining that usually at the senate's first meeting of any semester the only business accomplished is the election of the speaker.

Chairmen also named

He added that it has also been tradition to name the

committee chairmen at the meeting following the election of the speaker. However, Crossman said that he will probably appoint only the elections committee and the governance committee chairmen.

"If the senate approves February 7 as the election date," Crossman said, "then petitions will go out Monday and will be due seven days later." Crossman added that candidates would then have 10 days for campaigning.

In other action, Crossman said that certain sections of the Student Government Constitution and the Bill of Rights will have to be approved by the student body in a referendum to be held along with the student body officer elections.

"The reason," Crossman said, "is due to printing errors in the Constitution and Bill of Rights as they appeared in the Eastern News last December."

## For liquor license

# Amendment goes on file

By Leslye Logan

An amendment to the present liquor ordinance which would allow Class C establishments to sell beer and wine for consumption either on or off premises was put on file for public inspection at Tuesday's city council meeting.

As the ordinance presently stands, Class C establishments are permitted to sell beer and wine for consumption only on the premises.

This ordinance, if passed, would also allow 18 and 19-year-olds to work in the Class C establishments.

When the meeting was open to the floor for discussion several concerned citizens of Charleston voiced their objections to the liquor ordinance amendment.

Students a nuisance

The residents, living on the 1500 block on 3rd Street, said that students were becoming a nuisance leaving beer cans and wine bottles in the streets and on their lawns and if this

amendment were passed the situation would become worse.

The Class C establishments presently do not sell beer in cans or wine in bottles over the counter.

Oral Craig, 1549 3rd Street, said, "The 70 college students that don't own property are

causing a nuisance of themselves. They don't care about the property owners and leave beer cans and wine bottles in our yards and on the street."

"They are having parties in the cars, yards and alleys. We feel that the Class C (See LICENSING, page 5)

## Welcome Back Students



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## Add lines will open Thursday

Add lines will open Thursday in the University Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. and continue for the next three class days, the Registration Office announced Wednesday.

Students should fill out post-enrollment and authorization forms and have a validated ID card or a paid fee card. The schedule is according to last names:

Thursday, Jan. 17 - A-B 9 a.m.; C-D, 10 a.m.; E-G, 11 a.m.; H-J, noon; K, 1 p.m.; and L-M, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 - N-O, 9 a.m.; P-R, 10 a.m. S, 11 a.m.; T-V, noon; W, 1 p.m.; and X-Z, 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 and Tuesday, Jan. 22, will be open to all students 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## eastern news

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## A personal touch

In its second shift under the new semester system, Eastern once again opens its doors to students and faculty. Already complaints are echoing in the corridors about the bureaucratic red tape students must wade through (18 minutes of which students would love to erase).

In spite of this, Eastern is at least trying to supply a personal touch to education, an advantage not easily enjoyed by larger universities.

No longer does a student submit his add request to a computer and wait for hours to find out he didn't get his class. With individual department adding, the student knows immediately whether he will get his class or not. Personal advice from the departmental authority is available on the spot.

Administrators are also adding their contributions to the Eastern's personal touch. Harley Holt, vice-president of business services, went out of his way last semester to cut a mile of red tape for a student who was an apparent victim of bureaucratic rules. Holt, in order to help a student, has given an arm or leg, or both.

Even Willis Waltman, director of the instructional aids center, is getting in on the personal touch act. Last semester he reluctantly authorized the loaning of a movie projector to a student for class work, in spite of the fact such an act was against the usual departmental policy.

But these are only two men who are clearing the way for what possibly may become a road to a more personalized administration at Eastern. A few other administrators are still confident that spewing forth dogmas and arbitrary regulations is the best policy, because "that's the way it's always been done."

Faculty members and administrators have the power now to see whether Eastern will walk the road to a more personalized education, or be strangled by red tape.

While rigid and unwavering enforcement of bureaucratic regulations may still be common to areas of Eastern, the other end of the spectrum continues to grow brighter.

## Winter at Eastern a blessing

Winter is going to be crummy this year, thank God. Winter is going to be winter, thoroughly snowy and icy and cold. This is refreshing in that Eastern for the past few years has had indifferent, dull and unwintery weather during the winter. It rained all of the time, so by April everyone was sick of rain. This year we will have snow instead.

1974 is not going to be a dreary procession of umbrellas across the rice paddies on the quad, but instead distinguished by catastrophes and the manifold annoyances attendant upon snow and ice.

It may seem stupid to hail record snowfall as cause for celebration, but really it makes sense. Variety is something to be praised and wished for. Snow is variety, and the state cannot cut it out of our budget.

It is here, and making university life different and transportation more hazardous. It makes this year remarkable in ways that last year's monsoon did not. Face it, rain is duller and wetter than snow.

Already it has altered the pattern of the university's life a bit. When the blizzard hit at Christmas we saw 17½ inches of snow in one day, all

Gambit

By  
Janine  
Hartman



highways closed and a lot of people marooned at the university.

They spent the time drinking, and digging their cars out of parking lots with clipboards and wastepaper baskets. Carman Hall hosted a number of orphans of the storm sent there by the state police. Instructors practically snowshoed in to give exams.

True, all of this was a botheration and a pain to the people involved as it interrupted the smooth pattern of their lives. But since it shows no real sign of stopping, they may as well regard it as heaven sent change to the monotony of typical Charlestonian winters.

Thanks to the weather and the energy crisis, Eastern students will

have that indispensable tale to bore future generations with—"the hard winter of 1974." They can tell dire tales of eating breakfast and going to class before dawn, skating across icy cold rooms due to the shortage of about everything.

There is an immense amount of material for hard-luck stories. Our parents have the Depression and World War Two, now we have the Viet Nam war and the Chronic Shortage of Everything Crisis which occurred during the winter of 1974 which, of course, was the worst since 1918-which of course followed World War I; however that war and winter is in the repertoire of one's grandparents.

So here it is, our hard winter, and chance for stardom in about twenty years. It is going to be an annoying and long winter, but it will make a better story than telling about how you waded to class last spring when the water was ankle high on the library sidewalks.

Telling about the time you felt you could cheerfully kill for a snowshovel sounds better than discussing how bad drainage on campus contributes to higher education.

## letters to the editor

### Graham: Why hassle over Greek, non-Greek

To the editor:

Why the big hassle over Greek vs. Non-Greek? Why is it so important?

The Greeks are not threatening the independent "system" anymore than the other side agitates them.

Even though I'm not Greek (by choice), neither am I going to be childish in proclaiming my independent status.

From my point of view, I've seen that the Greek system is in many cases (not all) "cliquish".

But by the same token, so are many other groups on campus such as many of the dorm floors and party groups.

Granted, one may see the Greeks teeming together for keggers, free-for-alls, and general rowdy times, but then don't many other special interest groups such as ball teams and clubs, or floors from various dorms do the same?

And when one speaks of acting juvenile, or irresponsible, I think the whole Greek system deserves great credit for their various philanthropies.

I do agree through, that there are several members of the Greek community that are a great disgrace and perhaps a discredit to the system.

But then if we identify ourselves with all the non-greek, we'd be paralleling ourselves to some rather scummy, miserable examples as well as the respectable.

Ron Graham

### Students should tell experiences

To the Editor:

Although I have had no personal contact with Ed Graening, I have heard a number of complaints from students about the manner in which he conducts registration.

In fact, I have yet to talk to a student who has not encountered problems when dealing with this man.

Judging from the number of complaints, it is obvious that Mr. Graening's attitude toward the students is very poor.

I am a Civil Service worker and I feel that Mr. Graening's actions have a bad reflection on

others working here at the University.

Perhaps he doesn't realize that were it not for the students, none of us, including himself, would even have a job.

This last part of my letter is an appeal directed to the students: Please, all of you, write to either Mr. Tabor, Mr. Moody or President Fite and relate to them your personal experiences with Ed Graening.

Wouldn't it be worth a few minutes of your time if you could get something done about this man?

Name Withheld

### letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.



Chris Gubelman 1-15-74



# 51 years old, wears bib, that's Ike

By Barb Hiller

Ike's is a bar; Ike is the character who owns it. The few people around Charleston who have never been to Ike's have at least heard many tales related to the "little campus." The place is on-the-go as is its 51 year old owner, Ike Kennard.

Ike is the most elderly kid you'll see working there. Like Ike said, "even perfect strangers can call me by name because I'm 30 years older than anyone else here and naturally they figure I must be Ike. My identity is not too tough because the old fellow (everyone figures) is Ike."

If you are ever waited on by someone with dark frame glasses, a white, bib apron about to his ankles, that's Ike, too.

He'll be behind the bar, fooling around with the kids, sweeping the floor, clearing tables, or sipping a beer. If he ever found a tip on a table, Ike probably wondered what poor

soul forgot his change.

If you're in Ike's, one sure way to have the owner by your side, other than if you look young, is to buy a bag of unshelled peanuts. As soon as you're done eating them he'll instantly appear at your table.

He'll be armed with a dust pan and wisk broom to dispose of the shells before someone has a chance to sprinkle them on the floor.

Some of Ike's favorite patrons are Sigma Tau Gammas and Delta Zetas.

A native of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, he came to Charleston after high school in 1940 to attend Eastern. He's lived here ever since with his wife who was a Delta Zeta at Eastern when they met. In fact though, Ike loves most of the kids who come to Ike's.

"I look forward to coming to work. I enjoy the atmosphere. I find it a very pleasant

pasttime," he said.

Guys and girls greet Ike and fun around with him like he was just another friend. Once a happy looking fellow approached his booth and said, "Hi Ike, how are you?" A moment later the stranger said, "Here, the little one came this morning. Have a cigar."

Ike responded smilingly, "Great, did you name it Ike?"

The stranger said, "No, Laurie Ann."

Ike came to Eastern to major in industrial arts and minor in physical education. His goal at age 18 was to be a high school basketball coach.

He loved playing football, basketball, and baseball in high school. He never had time at college for sports though, especially since his college years were shortlived because of joining the Navy during WW II.

As he enjoys kids and sports, he officiated basketball for 17

consecutive years until 1970.

"I couldn't have gone to school without a job," Ike said. He had to work to finance college and he was employed in the place formerly called "Little Campus," known as "Ike's Little Campus" when he bought it in 1948.

Until 1968 it was just a food place. In that year, he took a partner who handled the beer while he ran the food part.

An "Ikism", as he termed it, that he shared with me was, "If food looks good, it's hard for it not to taste good. Like, who wants to eat purple mashed potatoes?"

Ike's these days is primarily the place for the 25 cent beer drinkers. Some people think the place is, quite bluntly, "a hole."

But, there are many, many more who strenuously disagree. The other day he received a

(See IKE, page 12)

## Licensing

(Continued from page 3)

establishments have expanded their business too far already and are still expanding," said Lorene Ziegler, an education instructor at Eastern, residing at 1547 3rd Street.

Mayor Bob Hickman said that the Class C establishments pay the same price for a license as Class A establishments and felt that on or off premise drinking didn't matter.

When asked if he had ever called the police to complain Craig said, "They have drinking parties in our yard. I called the police and they came and picked them up for drugs."

"I built an iron fence around my yard to keep them out. Now they just bang up their cars."

Craig added that this amendment would soon put the package liquor stores out of business.

He said, after the meeting, that he is planning to start a petition to the amendment.

## Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

fiscal 1975 salaries with increases of between 5.5 and 6.0 per cent for "continuing, full time personnel." These guidelines could be changed if budget recommendations are cut by the General Assembly or Governor Walker.

A proposal that Eastern offer a community press media major with a bachelor of arts degree was passed and will be submitted to the BHE for approval.

The board accepted the resignation of John T. Bernhard as president of Western Illinois University. His resignation will be effective Sept. 1, when he will become president of Western Michigan University.

## Crossman

(Continued from page 1)

apparent attempt by Price supporters to stop the meeting by walking out thus preventing a quorum. The walkout attempt failed when Price refused to join the walkout and cast the lone vote for himself thus maintaining a quorum by one vote.

Should Price run again it will be the fifth time he has sought the post. He has been successful only once winning the speaker's chair last spring quarter when he edged out Gayle Pesavento.

Price was defeated winter quarter 1972-73 by seven term incumbent Al Grosboll, summer quarter 1973 by Al Schaefer, and fall semester by Crossman.

## WELCOME BACK!



Kenny's  
Record Shop

## Snow melts

(Continued from page 2)

Alms said that his men have been clearing the snow off of drains around campus so that as the snow melts ponds will not form.

Price also predicted that the current January thaw will end this weekend and there is a good chance for more snow.

Alms said that additional snow since Christmas and freezing rain made snow removal even more difficult.

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# City ambulance service funding by Eastern to be discussed soon

By Leslye Logan

Eastern will be contacted within the next few weeks to discuss its share of funding for the city ambulance service, Commissioner Dan Thornburgh said Wednesday.

Thornburgh, after the meeting, said that the university would be contacted about providing a proportionate share to pay for this service as it does the fire department.

A proposal for a referendum



**Snow seal**

Monday afternoon, John Lindsey and Don Alexander of Eastern spent four and a half hours building a snow seal which won first place in the WEIC Snow Sculpture Building Contest. The structure can be seen in front of Lindsey's apartment at 1630 University Drive in Charleston. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

## Corn crop sets high production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop last year, in great demand to help rebuild consumer food supplies in 1974, was a record 5.64 billion bushels, up one per cent from 1972, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The 1973 soybean crop, another important feed ingredient for meat, poultry and dairy production, was estimated at 1.56 billion bushels, also a record, and 23 per cent more than in 1972, the previous high. The November estimate was about 1.57 billion bushels.

to provide bases for taxation for the ambulance service was passed at Tuesday's city council meeting by unanimous vote.

Thornburgh, after the the fire department.

The Coles County Ambulance Service decided in August to take no more emergency calls which left the city with the responsibility to provide this service to the community.

### Didn't ask for service

Commissioner Wayne Lanman said at the meeting that the council didn't ask for this service, that it was inherited by the state and that the city has provided for it for a while but funds are low so the taxpayer's money must be called for.

In the meeting a resolution to accept the Illinois Department of Transportation's (IDT) grant to fund 80 per cent of the cost of the first ambulance was passed.

Also passed was a resolution for a second grant from IDT for a second ambulance which would have federal matching funds.

An agreement was passed involving the city council working with the county board for the east end of Coles County to be served at the same rates as the city.

### May sign contract

It was felt that to use the city tax money for this area would be unfair so a county board group will sign a contract if it is passed at their February 12 meeting to help with the funding. If passed, it will be effective February 15.

## On Wednesday

# Get ty kidnappers arrested

ROME (AP) — Police arrested three men Wednesday on charges of kidnaping J. Paul Getty III and said a gang known as the mainland Mafia was involved in the crime.

The police said they were looking for a fourth man on charges of kidnaping Getty, released last Dec. 15 after five months' captivity.

The police also recovered a

cache of money believed to be part of the \$2.7-million ransom paid for the release of the 17-year-old grandson of American billionaire J. Paul Getty, a source said.

The police said they had acted against the Calabrian underworld, known in Italy as the mainland Mafia and said to be as vicious as the Mafia organization in Sicily.

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# Sirica says decision on tapes coming soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday he intends to decide whether to recommend that the case of the obliterated Watergate tape be presented to a grand jury.

Sirica made the announcement in open court shortly after a Secret Service agent contradicted some of the testimony Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's secretary, gave in November at a hearing called to determine what caused an 18½ minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape.

The agent, Louis B. Sims, head of the technical security division of the Secret Service, said he had purchased a Uher 5000 tape recorder with a foot pedal last Oct. 1 for use by Miss

Woods.

Sims said he delivered the machine to Stephen Bull at about 1:15.

Miss Woods testified that she

had used the machine for about 2½ hours that day before she accidentally pushed the wrong button when interrupted while listening to a tape.

She said she told the

President what happened about 2:15 p.m., only 45 minutes after Sims said today that he left

Sims also testified that the microphones installed for the

White House taping system are still in place and that the wires connecting them with the recording equipment were not cut until some time after the recorders were removed.

## Irene Buzzard dies in California after long illness

Mrs. Irene Couchman Buzzard, 81, wife of Robert G. Buzzard, president emeritus, died Jan. 3. She had been ill for several months.

The late Mrs. Buzzard and her husband were residing in Laguna Hills, Calif.

The 1916 Eastern graduate was born in Lawrence County, Ill. on Aug. 10, 1892. She married Buzzard Sept. 12, 1920.

Formerly president of the Charleston's Woman's Club, Mrs. Buzzard was a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority, P.E.O. Sisterhood, and the Methodist Church of Laguna Hills.

Surviving Mrs. Buzzard is her husband and four sons, John, Lancaster, Pa.; Henry, Peekskill, N.Y.; Robert, Newport Beach, Calif.; and Charles, Phoenix, Ariz. Six grandchildren also survive.



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## Languages offered as community courses

Eastern will offer three classes in foreign languages for travelers as community service courses this semester, George Hackler, director of continuing education, said Wednesday.

The three courses offered this semester are German, French, and Spanish. The courses will meet a total of 10

A community service course is open to students and the public. University enrollment is not required. No academic credit is received for community service courses.

The German class will meet once each week, starting Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 102. The class will meet

on Tuesdays thereafter. Martin Miess, foreign language department chairman, will teach the class.

Scheduled for two meetings per week--Monday and Wednesday--French class will begin on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 109. The class will be taught by L.L. Kelly.

Geraldina Ortiz-Muniz will teach the Spanish class which will also meet on Monday and Wednesday nights. The class will start Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101.

Interested persons may contact Hackler by calling 581-5116, or they may register at the first class meetings.

## Textbook library will stay open until 7 p.m. Thursday

The textbook library will be open until 7 p.m. Thursday so that graduate students will be able to pick up their textbooks.

The textbook library opens at 8 a.m. each day and will be open until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Open hours for the textbook library on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and then regular hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will begin on Thursday.

Due to weather conditions, several students were unable to return to campus to return their

books which is causing the textbook library to run short of textbooks now, said Linda Reynolds, assistant manager of the textbook library.

G. Bryan, manager of the textbook library, said many students who were snowed in called the textbook library over semester break to see if they would be charged a fine because they could not return their books.

Bryan said that each student was being dealt with individually.

## Keith arraignment not set

By Kathy Abell

A new arraignment date for Allan H. Keith Jr., a Democratic candidate for state representative who was arrested for shoplifting, has not been set, Coles County State's Atty. Bobby Sanders said Wednesday.

His arraignment was scheduled for Monday morning in Mattoon but was postponed because of time conflicts with his attorney, Laurence W. Grabb.

Keith was arrested Jan. 2 at the Eisner's supermarket in Mattoon by a security guard for allegedly stealing a package of sandwich spread.

He is running for the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 53rd District. A resident of Mattoon, Keith was an instructor at Eastern in 1972 and is currently director of public relations at Lake Land College in Mattoon.

Declined to comment

Keith declined to comment on the incident saying he would "release a statement in a couple of days."

The manager of Eisner's and Harold Snyder, director of

security and safety, both declined to comment because they did not want to "jeopardize" the parties involved.

Grabb said that a new date will be set later this week or early next week for a time that is convenient to the state's attorney, the defendant and himself.

The arraignment will be held in Charleston, Sanders said.

The alleged theft for which Keith was arrested is a misdemeanor, Sanders said, and has a maximum penalty of imprisonment for one year and/or a fine of up to \$1000.

However, Sanders said that usually the penalty for petty theft (under \$100) for a defendant with no previous record, was a fine of \$100.



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# No raises in tuition at state colleges urged

By Mike Walters

A resolution urging state higher education governing boards not to raise tuition rates at state colleges and universities was introduced in the Illinois legislature Jan. 9 by Senator Thomas Hynes (D-Chicago).

The measure, signed by 21 senators, including Hynes, urges the Board of Higher Education, the Board of Governor of State Colleges and Universities, the Board of Regents, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University "to refrain from adopting or recommending any tuition increases for the school year 1974-75 and to rescind any tuition increases already adopted for the 1974-75 school year."

The BHE's tuition study committee, as a step toward bringing the students share of instructional costs to one-third, recommended at the December BHE meeting to increase income fund receipts by "at least" six per cent at state senior institutions.

## Mowrer to speak on behaviorism Thursday

Professor O.H. Mowrer, research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois will speak Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mowrer's topic will be "The Current Status of Behaviorism."

BHE Executive Director Cameron West has said the increase could be achieved by increasing tuition, reducing tuition waivers to a suggested two percent level, or a combination of the two.

### Opposes tuition increases

Ben Morton, executive officer of the BOG, Eastern's governing body, has said he personally opposes any tuition increases, but the BOG has yet to take any action on the matter.

Hynes said Wednesday that the resolution has been assigned to the Senate Executive Committee, and that no hearing date has been set.

"This is not the time or the place for a tuition increase," Hynes said. He also said he felt that there is a "substantial crunch on the middle income students."

"Despite an extensive state scholarship program, there is a significant risk that increased tuition would deny many lower and middle income students access to the benefits of higher education," the resolution states.

### Assists students

The resolution also says, "modest tuition levels assist lower and middle income students in gaining access to higher education."

Hynes said he thought college students are having difficulty earning money for school due to inflation and other factors, including "the drying up of the job market that hits hardest at young people."

The resolution cites a "significant rise in the cost of living" in the past year, and says that "per student costs at colleges and universities have risen more rapidly than general prices."

Hynes called the raising of tuition and proposed tuition increases a form of "selective taxation," which imposes serious financial burdens on students and their families.

As possible solutions to the problem of funding higher education costs, Hynes said he felt that the answer may lie in part with an improved state scholarship system.

"I think the entire state scholarship and aid program needs review," he said. He referred to an Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission study currently being conducted that will "come to a head in a couple of months."

The commission's study is concentrated on student loans and scholarships, and is being done with the assistance of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, Hynes said.

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# Arnold, past professor, *Ike wanted to be coach* succumbs in Phoenix

Miss Myrtle A. Arnold, 78, retired. Eastern assistant professor, died Dec. 12, while visiting her brother in Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Arnold resided at 19 Polk St., Charleston.

She was born Jan. 14, 1895, in St. Paul, Minn.

Prior to becoming a supervising teacher at the Lab School in Sept., 1930, Miss Arnold taught seventh and eighth grades at Ellsworth, Becker and Chisholm, Minn.

Miss Arnold received her B.S. from Minnesota University and her M.A. from Peabody College. She completed a year's work beyond her latter degree at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Miss Arnold's Teacher's College Bulletin entitled "Creative Work in English With Fourth Grade Children" was published in 1935.

Miss Arnold retired from Eastern and her profession in 1963.

Active in many professional organizations, Miss Arnold was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Surviving Miss Arnold is one brother, Lowell Arnold of

## Candidate Duzan here Thursday

Cleo A. Duzan, a candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, will speak Thursday night at a meeting of the College Republican Club at the University Union.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Wabash Room, Jeff Baker, chairman of the club, announced earlier this week. The meeting is open to the public.

Duzan, 48, from Oakland, ran against Rep. George Shipley in 1972 as an independent and has since declared himself a Republican.



**Myrtle Arnold**  
Phoenix, Ariz. and several nieces and nephews.

(Continued from page 5)  
letter from some girls who offered their services free of charge, to paint the inside of the place.

Ike's last inside paint job was 1968, the back room was panelled in 1968 and the front one in 1965.

As Ike put it, "This is the place where ma met pa. We work on the theory that there are nice and fancy places, but this place is like it was 25 or 30 years ago. People can walk in here and say, 'Boy, this is just like it used to be.'"

A couple moments after Ike said that he took out his handkerchief and wiped tears from his eyes.

Ike's does a substantial business, but his enterprises don't stop there. He not only owns Ike's, but also owns every

store in University Village, which he leases.

The only other actual business he owns is the University Village Laundromat.

Son Mike tends bar and is usually at Ike's when his father isn't. Things that occasionally coax him from his business are

his wife, playing handball Wednesday nights, golf, and traveling, which includes trips to Alaska to see his married daughter.

Mike will hopefully take over the bar, love it as much as his father does, and keep it what it is—IKE'S.

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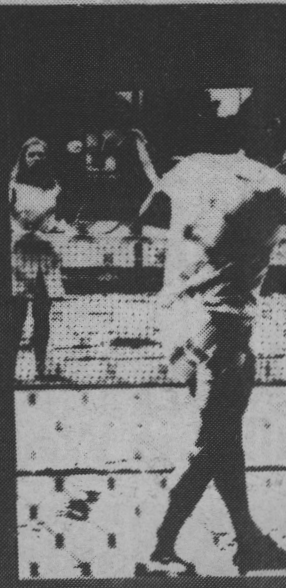
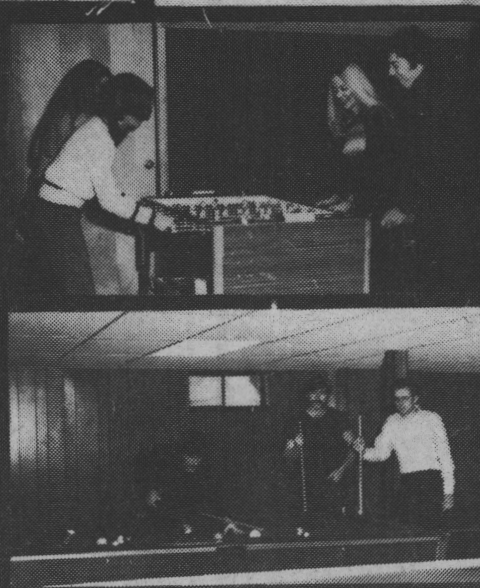


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# Citizens unhappy with dog pound condition

By Leslye Logan

Several Eastern students and concerned citizens are tired of the present condition the animals have to live in at the city dog pound and are doing something about it.

All domestic animals that are brought to the pound or are picked up by the dog catcher are subjected to the sub-zero weather in wire cages with a tin roof that leaks when the snow melts, said Eastern student Vernon Eroh.

"Semester break was when we really became interested in the problem. A picture of puppies freezing to death in the pound was printed in the Coles County Times Courier.

"We went out there and got 11 puppies and found homes for them. Five pups had frozen to death already," Eroh said.

#### Contributions received

Eroh's wife, Kathy, asked him if he would construct a wind breaker around the cages if she got the materials. He agreed and small contributions started coming in from local citizens.

As more contributions and promises of supplies and labor were seen, plans developed from the simple wind breaker to an insulated building complete with heat and electricity, Eroh said.

Besides Eroh and his wife, Harold Grof, Phil Kerz and Virginia Plunkett are the main initiators of the building project and are also trying to form an organization, "Concerned About Animals."

"Concerned About Animals, we're hoping, will be organized by January 28 and we also hope that the name will eventually be changed to the Charleston Humane Society," Eroh said.

#### Better laws needed

The end goal, Eroh said, is "to have a shelter that people won't feel sorry about taking animals to and an organization

that will make an effort to find them homes in the community so they won't have to be put to sleep needlessly.

"We want better laws in Charleston concerning animals," he said.

The Erohs, Groff and Kerz agreed on the major problems they are having which are funds for the building, labor,

professional guidance and keeping the animals out of the cold in the meantime.

Kathy Eroh mentioned that the water freezes within an hour after it has been given to the dogs.

#### Cages to be covered

Local veterinarian Phil Kerz said "it is too cold to keep the animals outside. I'd rather see

them put to sleep than be out there."

There are nine cages which will eventually be covered by a building with its dimensions being 64 feet long, 20 feet wide and eight feet high, Groff said.

The Celotex Corporation is providing the insulation free and Thorsen Electric has volunteered their services to put electricity

into the building and will help with the heating. City Commissioner Dan Thornburgh has said that the city will try to provide heating and the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company dug holes for the poles, Eroh said.

Groff added that there have been many small contributions such as a gas powered auger.

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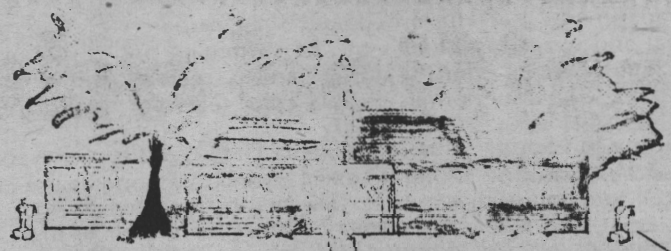
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# Forum a success Eddy's men bow to Millikin, Valparaiso

(Continued from page 16)

so well was the fact that they went to the Swim Forum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. over the break.

The Forum was attended by college, high school and independent swim teams from all over the country. The teams worked on technique and form and mostly kept in the water.

"It was a very good thing for us," Padovan said. "We had a good time, a lot of fun and got in a lot of hard work."

## Swim Forum

"The forum provided a change of pace for us. It was a different surrounding and the weather was real nice. It kept us from getting stale."

"There weren't as many people there as was supposed to have been due to the weather and fuel shortage so we got more pool time."

The tankers next meet will be Friday with Indiana State at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Building Pool. It will be Eastern's home opener.

(Continued from page 16)

he said.

Center Jeff Furry played with a leg injury and was rather ineffective and has been since, Eddy said.

Steve Rich led the Panthers in scoring with 18 points.

Eddy said that besides Rich he was pleased with guard Dave Clancy's play.

On Jan. 9 the cagers traveled to Decatur to face Millikin, where they bowed 100-90.

Again it was the big man who hurt the Panthers as Millikin's 6'10" center Leon Bogczynski dominated the game.

"Millikin played a super game, their coach said it was the finest game he has seen his team play."

The Panthers fell behind early again 42-23 before rallying to go into the locker room at halftime down only 51-50.

With Furry still nursing his injury 6'10" Jim Mason got a chance to play

and responded well with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Fred Myers led the Panthers in scoring with 21 points.

The Panthers saved the most heartbreaking defeat of the holidays for last, dropping a 78-77 overtime decision to Valparaiso.

This time the pattern was reversed as Eastern led 60-46 with about eight minutes to play, until numerous

turnovers allowed Valpo to come back.

## Overtime loss

Eddy said Furry blew a layup in the final second of regulation time to keep the contest knotted at 68.

Myers again led the Panthers in scoring with 21 points.

The Panthers had another road game Wednesday night against nationally ranked Tennessee State but the results were too late for Thursday's News.

# Three wins for wrestlers

By Anthony Blackwell

The Panther grapplers posted a 3-2 mark in competition over the Christmas break in their Southern wrestling tour, to bring their season log to 6-3.

Before the Panthers left Eastern, they dropped a 11-25 count to Ball State University, before beating Eastern Michigan 23-15 and the University of Wisconsin- Whitewater 25-11, in a triple dual Dec. 15.

"I would have to say that we were over confident in facing a weaker but surprising Ball State entry in the opening match-up," head coach Hop Pinther said.

"We were anticipating the Eastern Michigan and Whitewater battles," Pinther noted.

## Grapplers head south

The grapplers then headed south in good physical condition and in a state of mental preparedness.

Pinther's men opened their tour on the "good foot" in

posting a tight 20-17 count over University of Tennessee. Panther heavyweight Gene Pouliout pulled the team on to the winner's spot.

On Jan. 8, the grapplers overtook the University of Chattanooga by a 22-16 decision. Two days later, Eastern's team was pitted against University Division team, the University of Alabama.

## Lose by one

Pinther's team was squeezed out in this confrontation by a skin tight 18-17 decision. Coach Pinther did mention that the referee for the match-up was a former Alabama player, but didn't use this handicap as a major reason for the one point defeat.

On Jan. 12, the Panther grapplers competed against Auburn and Georgia State in a double dual. The best Eastern could manage was a 1-1 split.

They smashed Georgia Tech 32-9, but fell to tough

University Division Auburn 29-7. The terrible blow to the teams chances resulted from Gene Pouliout's sprained ankle that sidelined him for the dual.

Eastern was forced to forfeit his match and dropped a few close matches which finally spelled defeat for the grapplers.

The Panthers-final win came over MacMurray Tuesday night in Lantz by a 35-6 count.

MacMurray was 4-1 coming into the meet against Eastern, but failed to put anything together.

On the Panthers Southern tour Tom Laurianti was the top winner with a 4-1 mark, thus becoming the teams first 15 game winner.

Before Pouliout sprained his ankle he had compiled 14 wins for the seasons.

The grapplers take off for a double dual against the University of Cincinnati and Northern Illinois University, Saturday at 1 p.m.

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-1b17-

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-1p17-

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-2b18-

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-1b17-

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-3b21-

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-30-

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-2b18-

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-5p29-

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

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# Cagers drop four holiday games; Mitchell suspended until Jan. 26

By Harry Sharp

Frustration and disappointment dampened the holidays for Eastern's cagers as they came up without a victory in four contests.

Adding to the problems of getting into the victory column was the suspension of junior guard Bev Mitchell by Coach Don Eddy for missing practice.

Eddy said Mitchell will be suspended until Jan. 26 for failing to show up for practice after December 18.

Eddy also said that Mitchell, a resident of Wichita, Kansas, told him that he couldn't show up due to problems with the weather and his car.

## Lose to Mississippi

Eddy said the reason for the suspension was the failure of Mitchell to contact him in time. He described it as a difference of opinion.

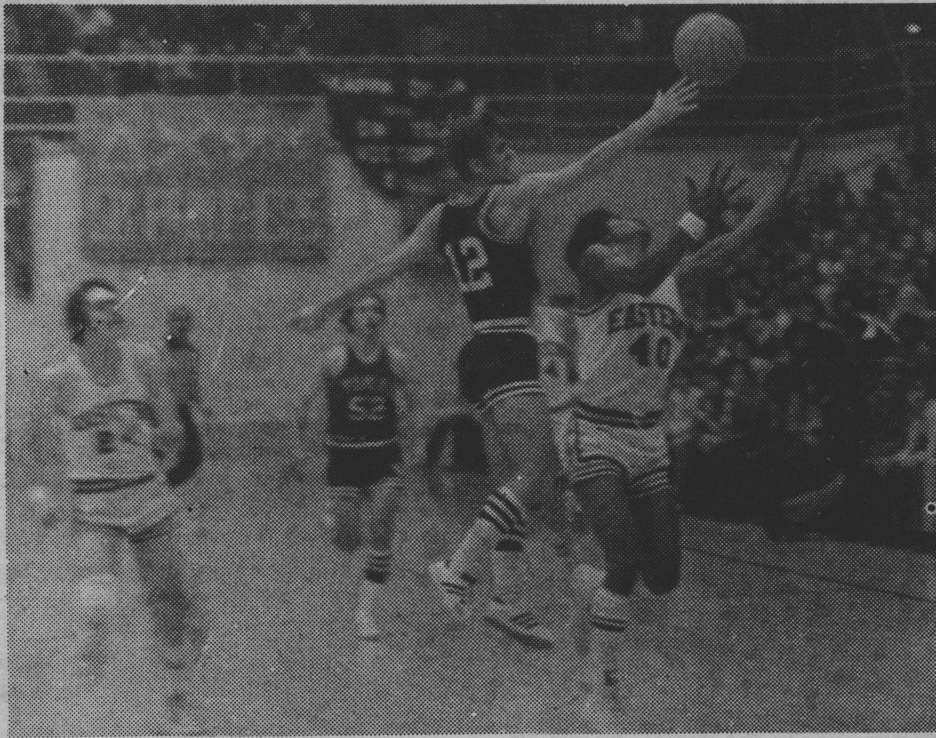
Mitchell was not available for comment.

The dismal holiday road trip began with a 90-77 thumping at the hands of powerful, once-beaten Mississippi on Dec. 22.

Eddy commented on the contest.

## Cox has 31

"Mississippi is a real tough ball club. We had one of the typical problems on the road, which is falling behind early and then having to play catch-up ball.



Suspended Panther guard Bev Mitchell is trying to reach for the ball that an SIU-Edwardsville opponent appears to have control of. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

"Their seven-footer Fred Cox is the man who really hurt us in every facet of the game. He had 31 points.

"Billy Shephard hurt us too with his 23 points."

The bright spots for the Panthers were Brad Warble and Jeff Peacock. Warble had 21 and Peacock had 14.

## Low point

Their next contest was a 76-71 loss at the hands of St. Cloud (Minn.) on Jan. 7. Eddy called the game the poorest performance of the season for the Panthers.

"It was the low point of the season," (See EDDY'S, page 15)

## IM deadlines approaching for basketball

All independent intramural basketball teams for spring semester must be entered at the intramural office by no later than 5 p.m. Friday in order to qualify for competition.

Anyone having questions on eligibility may consult the Physical Education and Athletic Handbook available at the intramural office.

There are four classes in which an independent team may enter. Class A is for more serious play, while B, C, and D are basically for recreation.

Class A is for teams which will be considered as competitors in the all-university title playoff games. They will also be considered for points in the all-sports race.

Classes B, C, D in the independent category will not compete for the all-university title and will not be playing for points in the all-sports race.

The repeating champions, winners of the 1973 fall semester intramural basketball playoff games were the Jaggs. They defeated the Sig Pis in the final play-off game on Dec. 13 by a score of 53-42.

Women may also sign up for basketball. Entries for women's intramural basketball must be in by 5 p.m. January 24.

The rules of the game will be covered at the practice games on January 22 and 24 at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 each evening in McAfee north and south gyms.

Any girl who wishes to play ball but doesn't have a team should come to the practice games and she'll be placed on a team.

## Tankers win collegiate title in recent Chicago tourney

By Jim Lynch

The Panther swimmers opened 1974 with a bang, taking the College Division title in the Illinois Intercollegiate Swim Championship in Chicago January 10-12.

The tankers blasted their nearest competition, Western Illinois, out of the water by a score of 727-491.

Bob Thomas and Tim Sullivan led the victorious Panthers with wins in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

Thomas pulled in with a time of 2:01.1 while Sullivan clocked a 2:15.5 time.

## Meet went well

"The meet went pretty much like we planned," said head swimming coach Ray Padovan. "We figured we'd beat them pretty bad. It wasn't like last year when we were the underdogs fighting for every point. This year it was a lot easier.

"I'd say Sullivan and Dave Tolar turned in the best performances. Tolar swam very well in the 200-yard freestyle. His time (1:49.1) was his best for this early in the year."

All teams, university and college division, competed at the same time and the scores were figured out later. Southern Illinois won the meet with a score of 776. The Panthers were second overall.

Other Panther winners besides Thomas and Sullivan were Jon Mayfield, second in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke, Don Cole, fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and Brian Forsberg who was fifth in the 100-yard butterfly.

## Apuzzo ineligible

Eastern's 400-yard medley relay team took third while the 880-yard freestyle relay squad also came home in the third position.

"We had a pretty good meet," said Padovan. "I was pleased with the results.

The divers didn't look too good and Thomas, even though he won an event, wasn't up to par. Other than this, we did well."

The divers were weakened by the loss of Tom Apuzzo, who is scholastically ineligible. Padovan rated Apuzzo as one of his top two divers along with Gerry Askeland.

"The loss of Tom's experience is what is going to hurt us most," said Padovan. "To replace him we'll have to go with two newcomers.

"Thomas didn't do that well because he had some trouble with impacted wisdom teeth over the break and was out of the water for about a week. He was out of shape for the meet."

One of the reasons the Panthers did (See FORUM, page 15)



An Eastern diver flies through the air with the greatest of ease during a recent meet.

## Gymnasts 2-1 over break; face Illinois Friday here

By Barb Robinson

Eastern's gymnasts came away with a 2-1 record over semester break.

The first meet was at Ball State on December 15 with Eastern defeating them by a score of 149.95-143.25. This gave Eastern a 1-1 record.

There were no records set in the meet but five Eastern gymnasts finished the meet with first place trophies.

Bruce Spikerman won the floor exercise event with a score of 8.9. Sam Garbis won the side horse with 8.55, Mike Bilinski won the still rings event with 9.0, and Tom Beusch won the vaulting event with 9.15.

## Watman wins

Mark Watman won first place in two events, the high bar with a score of 8.75 and all around with a total score of 48.05.

The second meet was a double dual with University of Illinois Chicago Circle and Mankato State. It was held at the Chicago Circle Campus on January 6.

The outcome of this meet was a score of 156.15 for Chicago Circle, 148.5 for Eastern, and 118.4 for Mankato. This gives Eastern a 2-2 record.

Coach John Schaefer said, "This is the first time we have beaten Mankato out of our last eight meetings.

## Bilinski wins

"We set a new record in the pommel horse event with a total score of 25.9. Paster scored 8.8, Garbis 8.7, and Dave Sakata scored 8.4 in the event."

Bilinski defeated both Chicago Circle and Mankato with 9.1 in the still rings events.

Tom Beusch scored 8.6 to tie with Bruce Spikerman and defeated Mankato in the vaulting event. Paster scored 8.8 in the horse and defeated Mankato.

Bob Bass scored two firsts defeating Mankato with a score of 8.9 in the vaulting event and 44.9 as an all around score.

## Beusch hurt

"Tom Beusch either sprained or broke his ankle in this meet," said Schaefer. "This means that he can't tumble or vault and he'll only be working the high bar in the next couple of meets. This could prove costly for Eastern."

Eastern's next meet will be with the University of Illinois on Friday at 7:30. This meet will be held in the men's old gym in Champaign.

Schaefer said, "We're really looking forward to this meet for a couple of reasons. The last five times we've met the U of I we've defeated them. But they've changed coaches and they should be really tough to beat.

"Also, Illinois' top ring man is John Valentino. He's Rich Valentino's brother and an ex Eastern gymnast."

Schaefer made one other comment. "We have a new assistant coach this semester. Keith Fuerst has been appointed assistant coach for the remainder of the season."